

# Animas River Corridor Revitalization Project

## Animas River Corridor Revitalization Project: Technical and Financial Assistance Workshop

### Overview

The Animas River Corridor Revitalization Project, located in San Juan County, Colorado, is one of six national Demonstration Projects being supported by the Federal Partnership Mine-Scarred Lands (MSL) Initiative. This interagency partnership is working with local communities to explore approaches to mine cleanup and community revitalization. San Juan County, Colorado was selected to receive technical assistance to develop a plan to clean up and reuse mining properties along the Animas River. The project focuses on two mixed public and private ownership project sites: a two-mile section of the Animas River through the Town of Silverton, Colorado, the only incorporated town and San Juan County seat, and the Eureka Townsite, an abandoned mining town eight miles upriver from Silverton. Due to the high visibility and federal interagency support for the MSL Initiative, the project will help the community capture unique collaborative opportunities for revitalization, and will serve as a model to other western communities impacted by hard rock mining. The Eureka Townsite marks the northeastern extent of the project area, and the two-mile section in town marks the southwestern extent.



The technical and financial assistance workshop is intended to target how the Animas River Corridor Revitalization Project can utilize and integrate the available mix of federal, state, and local technical assistance and financial resources to implement the reclamation and reuse projects that the Silverton community prioritized. The availability of these resources to contribute to the project will help the Town of Silverton and San Juan County prioritize and develop a definitive plan for redevelopment and reuse of these important areas.

This document serves as an overview of San Juan County's community goals for economic development through the preservation of mining heritage and eco-tourism. It includes the following sections:

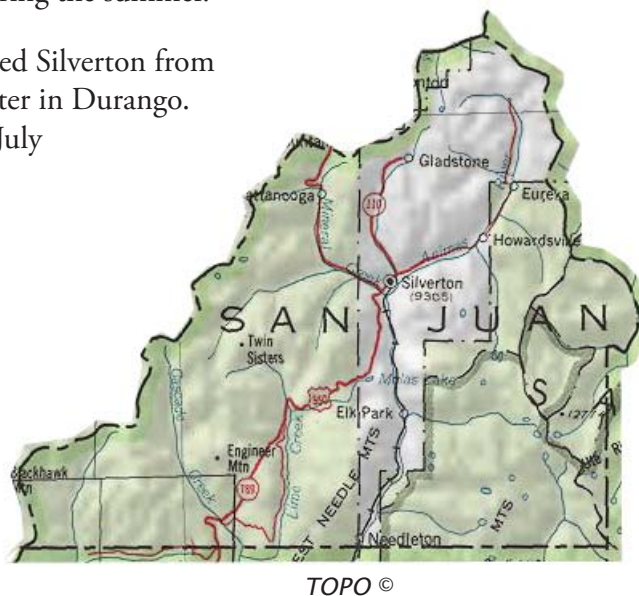
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The information and resources gained through the technical and financial resources workshop will be added to the final action plan for the corridor. Both of these projects will be presented to the community for further input after the summer tourist season ends and as the plans progress. Both projects will be presented for official adoption by the town and county governments in the upcoming year.

## 1.0 SILVERTON & SAN JUAN COUNTY: A MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY IN TRANSITION

Located high in the heart of the San Juan Mountains, Silverton, Colorado was established in 1874. Silverton is the only incorporated town in San Juan County and boasts of being the least populated municipality in Colorado. The official population is listed at 570, but varies greatly from a low of less than 450 during the winter to more than 1,100 during the summer.

In 1882, when the Denver and Rio Grand Railroad reached Silverton from Durango, large quantities of ore were shipped to the smelter in Durango. With the dedication of the “Million Dollar Highway” in July 1924, the transportation of gold, silver, lead, copper, and zinc moved from the narrow gauge train to Highway 550, which connects Silverton to Montrose and Durango. Beginning in the late 1950s, the rail line began instead to carry tourists to enjoy the spectacular scenery and the area’s natural and cultural heritage. More than 200,000 summer train visitors each year are now supplemented by more than 500,000 travelers—100,000 of whom stay the night—who come to Silverton along the Highway 550, the San Juan Scenic Skyway, for rest, relaxation, shopping, and recreation. Silverton is now a favorite destination for train fans, history buffs, skiers and outdoor enthusiasts.



Over the past century, San Juan County has experienced the boom and bust cycles typical of the mining industry, and at its height population swelled to 5,000. With the closure of the Sunnyside Mine in 1991 more than 300 jobs were lost and mining in San Juan County came to an abrupt end. Since 1991, Silverton has relied primarily on its seasonal tourism industry, with the scenic narrow gauge railroad serving as its anchor. Fifteen years later San Juan County is still a community in transition, shifting from an economy based on mining to one increasingly based upon tourism, recreation, innovative business, cultural heritage, and education.

### Statistics and Demographics

The project is located in San Juan County, Colorado:

Total Lands:	392 Sq. Miles
Public lands:	89%
Elevation:	9,318 Feet
Year-round Population:	450
Seasonal Population:	1,100
Unemployment:	14.2%
Poverty Level:	20.9%
<i>(Above national average)</i>	
Per Capita Income:	\$17,584
<i>(Below national average)</i>	

San Juan County has the highest mean elevation in the state at 11,240 feet with Silverton’s elevation at 9,318 feet. San Juan County’s total land base is 251,000 acres (392 sq. miles). The property tax base for San Juan County is significantly impacted by the high percentage of public lands (89%) within the county – San Juan National Forest land (69%), BLM land (19%), and State land (1%). Most privately-owned land (11%) is in high-elevation patented mining claims. It is estimated that non-residents own 83 percent of private lands, and that up to 50 percent of the in-town housing stock is used as seasonal homes. In February 2006, San Juan County logged Colorado’s 2nd highest unemployment rate

(14.2%) contrasted with the state average (5%). In 2000, 21 percent of the county population, and 24 percent of children, lived below the poverty level. In the public schools, 67 percent of students qualify for free or reduced lunch status.

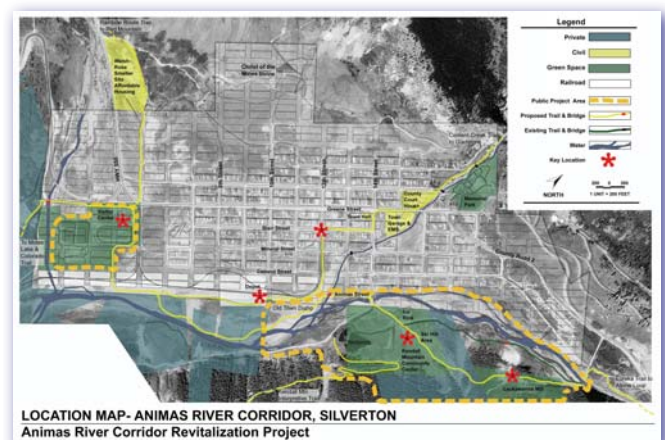
## Issues and Opportunities

While these factors describe Silverton as being located in one of the state's most economically distressed counties, the community's fortitude and resiliency during the boom and bust cycles of the mining industry are alive and well today as residents work to meet these challenges and build a thriving community.

A 2006 survey of Silverton residents presented the following issues as the highest priority:

- Jobs/Economic Development/Affordable Housing/Absentee Ownership
- School Enrollment/K-12 Education/Youth Services
- Health and Social Service Provision
- Culture and Historic Preservation
- Attractions and Recreation Development/Growth Management/Environmental Preservation

Community development issues include economic development that will diversify and expand local economic sectors; encourage business development and relocation; retention and enhancement of the town's historical character and traditional values; the provision of community services and facilities; and the preservation of the ecological and aesthetic qualities of the area. The county is investigating ways to expand the visitor season beyond summer and promote tourist services. The overall future economic health of the county may depend on the development of other sectors that diversify the economy and provide year-round livable wages while addressing the key issues of life in San Juan County.



## 2.0 ANIMAS RIVER CORRIDOR, SILVERTON

The Silverton community is developing an Animas River Corridor Revitalization Plan for a two-mile segment of the Animas River that passes through the town of Silverton, Colorado. This section of the river is degraded from abandoned dumpsites, prior mining activities, dewatering of wetlands, and river channels dredged for flood control and gravel mining. The goal of the Animas River Corridor Revitalization Plan is for county residents to develop an action plan that incorporates remediation, ecological restoration, recreation development, historic preservation, and the arts. The plan's focus is the protection, improvement and expansion of riparian ecosystems (vegetation, wetlands, habitat); development of recreational amenities (trails, winter sports, whitewater accessibility); expansion of community art and performance spaces; and development of interpretative exhibits of San Juan County's mining, railroad and mountain heritage. It is important that historical preservation and artistic expression are incorporated into all activities.



### 2.1 Approach to Identifying Community Goals and Project Needs

San Juan County partnered with Mountain Studies Institute, Alpine Environmental Services and Animas River Stakeholders Group to provide assistance in outlining cleanup and reuse priorities and necessary resources. While the two-mile section of the Animas River Corridor in Silverton and the Eureka project are both part of the redevelopment of the Animas Corridor, the public processes have been largely separate to date.

The Animas River Corridor Revitalization Project included three components to develop the community-based goals for the two mile section in Silverton. The approach combined:

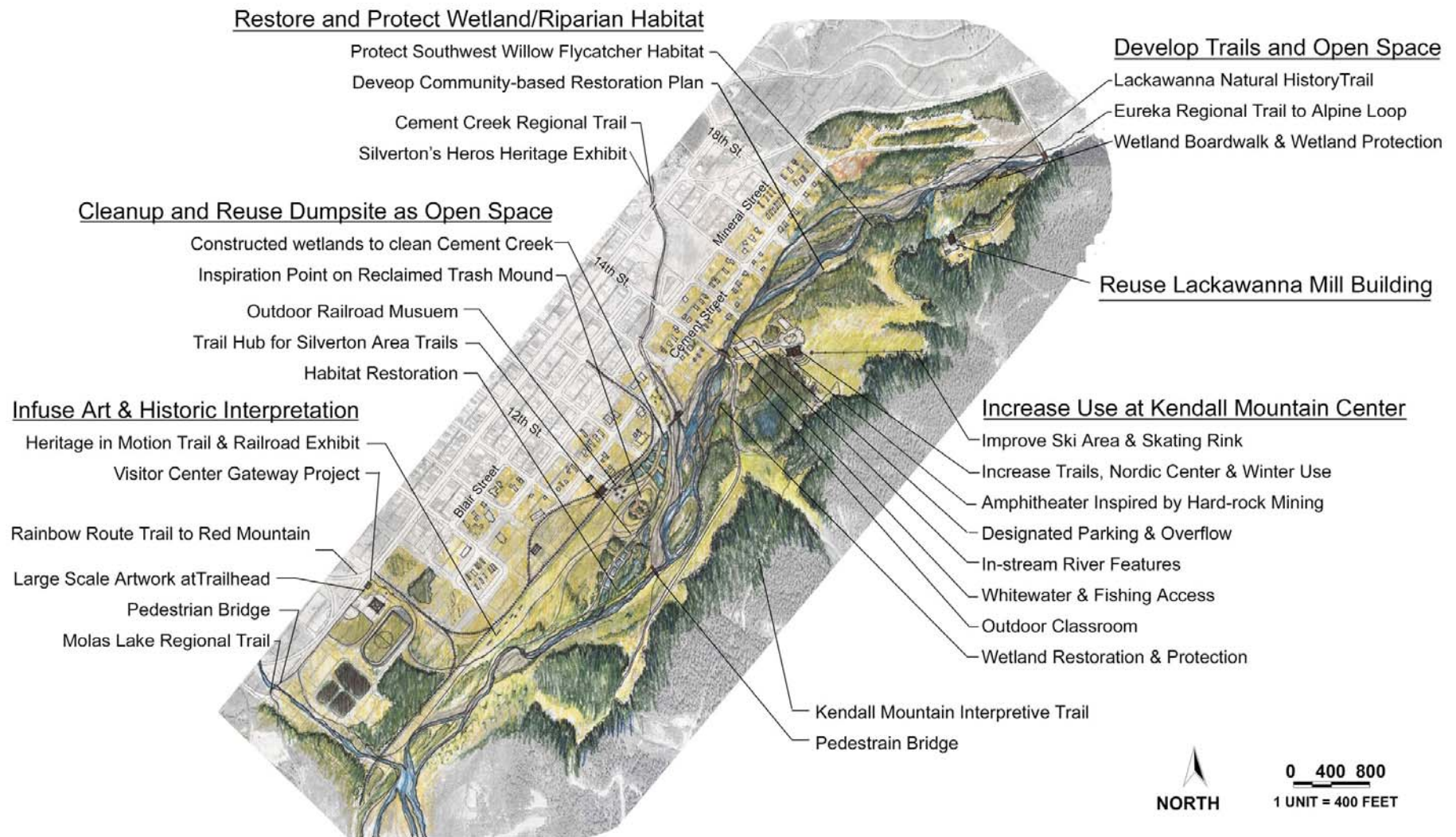
- **Community-based Recreation Reuse Plan:** conducted a series of workshops, interviews and events (twenty-three total) that guided community participants to develop potential actions and priorities and an initial draft concept plan for the corridor.
- **Site Assessment and Potential Redevelopment Activities:** identified key features, needs and opportunities for restoration through a preliminary site assessment. The goal of this initial assessment was to identify and prioritize assessment needs for future efforts.
- **Research on Funding and Technical Assistance Opportunities:** identified key resources for project implementation through internet research, phone interviews and outreach to potential collaborators, agencies and foundations.

### 2.2 Animas River Corridor Community Goals and Concept Plan

The central theme for the Silverton community in these projects is to bring together the practices of art, historic preservation and ecological restoration into each element. The community priorities and goals for the corridor in Silverton are to:



1. Clean up the old Town Dump Site to reuse as trails and open space.
2. Develop a Cleanup, Restoration and Reuse Plan for the Lackawanna Mill.
3. Restore wetlands and riparian habitat along the corridor to improve water quality, reduce flooding and increase wildlife on public lands.
4. Develop trails and open space with recreational amenities that are accessible and designated to meet the needs of a variety of users for hiking, skiing, and snowmobiling.
5. Increase use of Kendall Mountain Community Center and Recreation Area by developing a master recreation plan, developing a trail system, expanded ski area, ski lift and Nordic Center, amphitheater for events, whitewater and fishing access, in-stream river improvements, outdoor classroom and interpretive exhibits.
6. Incorporate art and historic interpretation to tell the story of Silverton's heritage and future as a mining, railroad and mountain community.



## ANIMAS RIVER CORRIDOR- SILVERTON CONCEPT PLAN

### Animas River Corridor Revitalization Project

**Alternative 1**

### 2.3 Preliminary Site Assessment and Redevelopment Options

A preliminary assessment of the Animas River Corridor has recently been completed to understand the complexity of issues and opportunities for revitalization. The findings of the assessment will be presented at the workshop. Mining wastes and water quality issues have previously been characterized by the Animas River Stakeholders Group. Other anthropogenic impacts such as past, current and potential for future land use issues have been mapped and are presented for consideration. Natural topographic and geomorphic features, wetlands, beaver ponds, and areas of quality wildlife habitat have been identified and mapped.

The natural and anthropogenic features within the corridor present both issues of concern and opportunities for re-development. A few locations have been identified that will require detailed Phase I and Phase II site assessment, and cleanup of these sites can be anticipated. There are also some possible issues of non-compliance with Section 404 of the Clean Water Act that need resolution. Features that may limit the scope of revitalization, such as avalanche paths, have been identified. Conversely, there exist space and opportunities to preserve and enhance the natural elements of the corridor to feature cultural elements that are the foundation of the Silverton community, and further develop beneficial uses for residents and community guests.

### 2.4 Animas River Corridor, Silverton: Support Needed

The following table outlines activities that need to be conducted in order to meet the community’s goals for each of the Silverton area sites. The table is organized by project goal, project element and anticipated activities necessary for reuse of the site. On the right, the table has a column to be filled in with potential resources for funding and technical assistance that are generated during the workshop.

Animas River Corridor, Silverton												
Project Goal	Project Element	Project Activities										Potential Funding & Technical Assistance
		Acquisition	Assessment & Cleanup	River Restoration	Historic Preservation	Economic Development	Planning & Support	Infrastructure & Utilities	Recreation Development	Art Development	Heritage & Interpretation	
I. Reuse the Old Town Dump for open space.	1. Assessment (old transformers, soils, railroad scale area, trash, CDOT storage).	√	√			√		√				This column will be filled in at the workshop. Please brainstorm how you might be able to assist, support or provide resources to the project elements.
	2. Cleanup (as necessary).		√	√								
	3. Protect Bank from future erosion.		√	√			√	√				
	4. Develop trails, art & interpretive exhibits.		√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	
	5. Restore riparian habitat and wetlands.		√	√			√					
II. Develop a Cleanup, Restoration and Reuse Plan for the Lackawanna Mill building.	1. Assess mill for contamination.		√			√						
	2. Cleanup (as necessary).		√			√						
	3. Develop Reuse Plan		√		√	√	√	√			√	
	4. Restore Mill structure and adapt for reuse.					√	√	√				
	5. Improve trails for wet and winter use.	√		√		√			√			
III. Restore wetlands and riparian habitat along the corridor to improve water quality, protect private resources, and increase wildlife on public lands.	1. Establish community priorities for restoration.		√	√		√	√		√			
	2. Develop Restoration Plan that establishes ecological goals and criteria.		√	√			√					
	3. Cleanup illegal trash piles and refuse.		√	√								
	4. Conduct habitat and in-stream restoration.		√	√			√		√		√	
IV. Develop trails and open space with recreation amenities that are accessible and designated to meet the needs of a variety of users for hiking, skiing, and snowmobiling.	1. Negotiate ROW with property owners.	√	√				√		√	√	√	
	2. Develop trail alignments & construction plans.	√					√	√	√			
	3. Construct Trails and bridges (if needed):											
	Business District to Train Depot		√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	
	Visitor Center to Kendall Mtn. Rec Area		√	√		√	√		√	√	√	
	Lackawanna Trail & wetland loop		√	√	√	√	√		√		√	



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	Regional Network: Eureka Gulch, Rainbow Route, Gladstone Trail		√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	
	4. Incorporate art & interpretive exhibits on each trail					√	√		√	√	√	
V. Increase use of Kendall Mountain Community Center and Recreation Area.	1. Develop a Master Recreation Plan	√	√	√	√	√	√		√		√	
	2. Develop trail system for four season designated multiple use.					√	√	√	√			
	3. Expand ski area, improve ski lift , improve skating rink & create a Nordic Center.					√	√	√	√			
	4. Build amphitheater inspired by hard-rock mining heritage to host special events.					√	√	√	√	√	√	
	4. Improve whitewater and fishing access.			√		√	√	√	√			
	5. Consider in-stream river features and banks for whitewater and fishing.			√		√	√		√			
	6. Develop an outdoor classroom.			√		√	√		√		√	
	7. Develop interpretive exhibits.				√	√	√		√		√	
	8. Develop designated parking and overflow parking.			√		√	√	√		√		
VI. Incorporate art and historic interpretation to tell the story of Silverton's heritage and future as a mining, railroad and mountain community.	1. Support historical research.				√	√	√				√	
	2. Involve the community in community art, historical interpretation & documentation.						√			√	√	
	3. Develop historical interpretive exhibits.					√	√			√	√	
	4. Commision artists to create pieces to highlight trails and open space.					√	√			√	√	

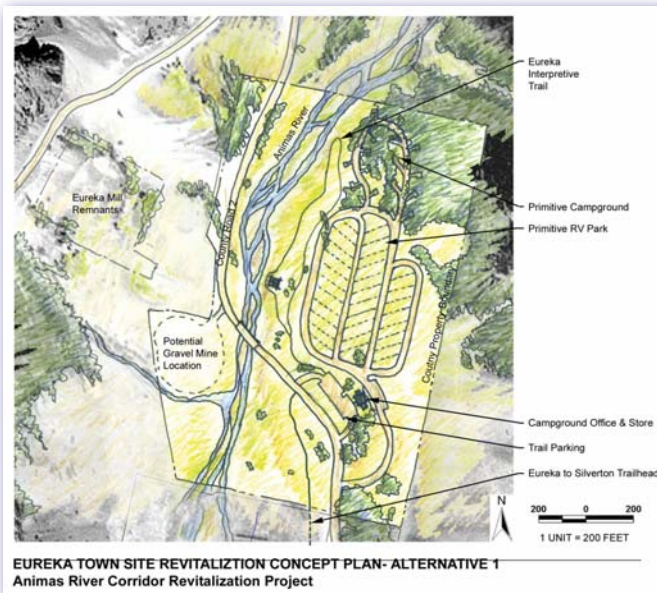
### 3.0 EUREKA TOWNSITE

The Eureka Townsite is eight miles upstream from Silverton. The Silverton community hopes to eventually connect the Eureka Townsite to the proposed trail system that originates in Silverton. Eureka contains tailings from abandoned gold, silver, lead, and zinc mines that have disturbed the vegetation along this mile-long stretch of the Animas River. To enable reuse, San Juan County is negotiating a three-way land trade to consolidate their holdings within the Townsite area. Once remediation is complete, the Eureka Townsite could be redeveloped as a Recreational Vehicle (RV) campground, gravel harvesting area, interpretive trails and mining heritage exhibits.



### 3.1 Approach to Identifying Community Goals and Project Needs for Eureka Townsite

The Eureka Townsite has a long history of public process and action initiated by the San Juan County Commissioners. Over its eleven year history, a general plan for the site has developed through discussion in several public meetings, special sessions by the Commissioners, and negotiations with the three property owners. In 2006-2007, the Commissioners will invite public input to develop a master plan for the site after the property acquisition has been completed.



### 3.2 Eureka Townsite Community Goals and Concept Plan

The community goals and priorities for the reuse of the Eureka Townsite are to:

1. Acquire land from BLM and Sunnyside Gold Corporation to consolidate San Juan County's property
2. Develop an RV campground with primitive sites (no electric, water or sewer)
3. Create trails, signage and exhibits of mining history and reclamation efforts for Eureka interpretive trail loops and the proposed Eureka Gulch Trail, a regional trail connection to Silverton
4. Establish a gravel mine operation to supply the County's needs for basic building material.

### 3.3 Preliminary Site Assessment and Redevelopment Options

At this time, San Juan County is in the process of requesting funds to conduct Phase I and Phase II environmental site assessments for Eureka Townsite. Although there are mine tailings in the area, it is currently unknown if there is any contamination on the site proposed for the RV campground, and if so, to what extent. The cleanup concerns for the RV park site at this time are undetermined.

### 3.4 Eureka Townsite Support Needed

The following table provides an initial outline of activities to be conducted once the land trade has been completed. The table describes elements that are necessary in order to meet the community's goals for Eureka Townsite as a future RV campground, interpretive trails, gravel mine and regional trail link. The table is organized by project goal, project element and anticipated activities necessary for reuse of the site. The right column of the table will be cross-referenced with the preliminary ideas on potential resources for funding and technical assistance from the workshop.

Project Goal	Project Element	Project Activities										Potential Funding & Technical Assistance
		Acquisition	Assessment & Cleanup	River Restoration	Historic Preservation	Economic Development	Planning & Support	Infrastructure & Utilities	Recreation Development	Art Development	Heritage & Interpretation	
I. Finalize land exchange with BLM and Sunnyside Gold Corporation.	Finalize land exchange.	√				√						This column will be filled in at the workshop. Please brainstorm how you might be able to assist, support or provide resources to the project elements.
	Assess site for contamination.		√	√								
	Cleanup and mediate concerns identified by the assessment.		√	√	√		√					
II. Develop primitive RV park and campground (no electric, water or sewer).	Develop a master plan for the campground with public input.		√			√	√	√			√	
	Construct the campground.					√	√	√	√			
III. Create interpretive trails, signage and exhibits of the mining history and reclamation efforts.	Develop Eureka Townsite and mine interpretive loop trail near campground.			√	√	√	√		√	√	√	
	Develop Eureka-Silverton regional trail.	√		√	√	√	√	√	√		√	
	Develop historical interpretation exhibits of mine history and reclamation efforts.				√	√	√				√	
IV. Establish gravel mine operation.	Determine feasibility and location for gravel mine operation.					√	√	√				
	Operate for sustainable use or remediate after closure.					√	√		√		√	



## 4.0 POTENTIAL FINANCIAL AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RESOURCES

As the Animas River Corridor Revitalization Project moves forward, the activities identified in the previous section will require funding and technical assistance to be realized. To support the project, the various activities of the project were divided into several categories (i.e., acquisition, planning/support, construction/restoration, and assessment). Potential funding and technical assistance resources were identified for each category.

Funding & Technical Assistance Source (Federal) <sup>1</sup>	Funding & Technical Assistance Levels	Eligible Entity	Eligible Activities	Funding Timeline	Restrictions	Program Facts & Additional Items	Initial Application Steps	Contact Information
1. Economic Development Administration (EDA) – Public Works and Economic Facilities Program (28) <sup>2</sup>	\$1 million grants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Economic Development Districts and cities</li> <li>Nonprofits</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Infrastructure</li> <li>Right of way access (Community must own the property or right of way)</li> <li>Site preparation</li> </ul>	Funding available for FY07 and FY08	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No grants available to individuals</li> <li>50/50 match required (match cannot come from another federal grant)</li> </ul>	City of Silverton Public Works Department has emphasized the need for better utility infrastructure to alleviate the old system, and prevent sprawl	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pre-application to be filled out and submitted to John Zender for review</li> <li>2<sup>nd</sup> application is the full application</li> </ul>	John Zender 1244 Speer Boulevard, Room 632 Denver, CO 80204 303-844-4902 jzender@eda.doc.gov
2. Economic Development Administration (EDA) – Economic Adjustment Assistance Program(28)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Varies by project</li> <li>Generally fund 50% of a project's cost</li> </ul>	Nonprofit organizations and state and local governments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Long-range economic development planning</li> <li>Development of public facilities and private enterprises to help create new, permanent jobs</li> <li>Economic adjustment projects in regions impacted by coal industry downsizing</li> </ul>	Proposals are accepted on a continuing basis and applications are invited and processed as received	Only applicable for geographic areas with 1) An unemployment rate at least one percent greater than the national average unemployment rate; 2) per capita income that is 80 percent or less of the national per capita average income; or 3) a special need, as determined by EDA, arising from actual or threatened severe unemployment or economic adjustment problems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Program tends to focus on projects that are unique initiatives and/or special needs, such as ARCP<sup>3</sup></li> <li>Strategy Investments help organize and carry out a planning process resulting in a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) tailored to the community's specific economic problems and opportunities</li> <li>Implementation Investments support one or more activities identified in an EDA-approved CEDS.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Meet with John Zender to determine whether preparation of a project proposal is appropriate</li> <li>If appropriate, applicant would prepare a formal application</li> </ul>	John Zender 1244 Speer Boulevard, Room 632 Denver, CO 80204 303-844-4902 jzender@eda.doc.gov

<sup>1</sup> Color Key is on the last page

<sup>2</sup> Numbers following program denote program number in appendix

<sup>3</sup> ARCP = Animas River Corridor Project

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<b>3. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) – Section 108 Loan Guarantee (32)</b>		Metropolitan cities and urban counties (CDBG entitlement recipients)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Facilitate economic development, including assisting a for-profit developer</li> <li>Acquisition in whole or in part of real property</li> <li>Construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation, or installation of public facilities and improvements (including streets, sidewalks, etc.)</li> </ul>	Animas River Corridor Project may apply once the current year's CDBG funding allocations are approved in the current year's federal budget; Maximum repayment period is 20 years	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>HUD requires community's (i.e., San Juan County) CDBG funds as collateral on the loan guarantee</li> <li>Animas River Corridor Project must show how loan would be repaid if CDBG funds were unavailable (other sources of financing for the project, site appraisals, etc.)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Non-competitive program</li> <li>Can be used independently of BEDI</li> <li>Provides confidence to private lenders when issuing loans</li> <li>108 funds can be used by an investor organization as equity to invest in a CDE</li> <li>Project must meet at least one CDBG national objective: 1) benefit low- and moderate-income persons; 2) elimination of slums or blight; or 3) address imminent threats</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Contact local HUD office</li> <li>No "formal" application forms</li> <li>After consulting with the local HUD office and the preparation of the final application, the local office will conduct a "due diligence and compliance review"</li> </ul>	<p>Paul Webster HUD Section 108 Director 202-708-1871 Paul_Webster@hud.gov</p> <p>John Dibella, Regional Director 303-672-5440 John_D_Dibella@hud.co.us</p>
<b>4. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) – (BEDI) Grant (33.)</b>	\$10 million allocated nationally for 2006 with maximum of \$1 million award per applicant	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>CDBG entitlement and non-entitlement communities eligible to receive Section 108</li> <li>Applicant must be a unit of local government</li> <li>San Juan County and city may apply jointly</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Facilitate economic development, including assisting a for-profit developer</li> <li>Acquisition in whole or in part of real property</li> <li>Construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation, or installation of public facilities a</li> </ul>	Applications must be received by June 15 <sup>th</sup>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Can only be used in conjunction with Section 108 loan guarantee</li> <li>Minimum Section 108-to-BEDI ratio of 1:1 (higher ratio demonstrated by applicant will be scored higher)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Animas River Corridor Project should focus on one portion or site of the overall project with each application</li> <li>Project must meet at least one CDBG national objective: 1) benefit low- and moderate-income persons; 2) elimination of slums or blight; or 3) address imminent threats</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ARPT would work with local HUD office on BEDI grant</li> <li>Request for a new Section 108 loan guarantee authority must accompany each BEDI application.</li> </ul>	<p>David Kaminsky HUD BEDI Specialist 202-708-0614 x4612</p> <p>John Dibella, Regional Director 303-672-5440 John_D_Dibella@hud.co.us</p>

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5. National Endowment for the Arts (NEA)- Folk and Traditional Arts (3)		Grants for Arts Projects can be obtained by non-profits	Support is given for the identification, documentation, preservation, and perpetuation of the folk and traditional arts	ARPT should focus applications on July/August 2006 funding for 2007	Only one grant is awarded per state or region, and must demonstrate support from the state or region	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Projects that support the creation of long-term organizational and community partnerships or support for no more than three years of professional folk art development are preferred</li> <li>State Arts agencies are required to endorse the project through demonstrating how the project will relate to the state's arts goals</li> </ul>	Contact the CO State Arts Council program manager and the Folk and Traditional Arts Specialist (NEA)	
6. National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) Design Grants(4)	\$ 5,000-150,000 per project	State and local agencies, government entities, and nonprofit organizations	Stewardship grants are given to projects that protect, share, or celebrate our collective design heritage	ARPT should focus applications on July/August 2006 funding for 2007		<b>Access to Artistic Excellence:</b> To encourage and support artistic excellence, preserve our cultural heritage, and provide access to the arts for all Americans.	Contact the CO State Arts Council program manager and the Design Specialist (NEA)	



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7. U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) – Rural Business Enterprise Grant Program	Maximum of \$99K per applicant	Nonprofits, local governments, public agencies	To facilitate the development of small and emerging for-profit and nonprofit small businesses Grants may be used for funding infrastructure development, including roads, utility extensions, and water supply	After pre-application is submitted, USDA will determine eligibility and inform Cranberry Creek Gateway Park Project to assemble and submit formal application	Small and emerging businesses must have fewer than 50 employees and less than \$1 million in revenue	Program would only assist small and emerging businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rural Development forms found online at <a href="http://www.sc.egov.usda.gov/">http://www.sc.egov.usda.gov/</a></li> </ul>	Jaki Polich <a href="mailto:Jaki.polich@usda.co.us">Jaki.polich@usda.co.us</a>
8. U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) – Intermediary Re-Lending Program (IRP)		Private nonprofit corporations and public agencies	Buildings and real estate	N/A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All of the IRP loan funds received by an intermediary must be re-loaned to ultimate recipients</li> <li>All loans to intermediaries must be adequately secured</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Program capitalizes locally-run revolving loan funds for small businesses; ARC Project could be the administrator of the RLF</li> <li>Excellent way of assisting small businesses or business incubators</li> <li>Loans to intermediaries are scheduled for repayment over a period of up to 30 years</li> <li>Interest rates on loans is 1%</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rural Development forms found online at <a href="http://www.sc.egov.usda.gov/">http://www.sc.egov.usda.gov/</a></li> </ul>	Jaki Polich <a href="mailto:Jaki.polich@usda.co.us">Jaki.polich@usda.co.us</a>

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<b>8. U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) – Business &amp; Industry Guaranteed Loan Program</b>	Maximum loan guarantee is \$25 million up to 80% of a loan	Corporations, partnerships, nonprofit entities, municipalities, counties or other local governments	Buildings and real estate	N/A	Business is judged on a scoring system (minimum number of jobs created is not a requirement)	Applicant applies directly to the participating bank USDA coordinates with the banker for the loan Multiple banks participate in this program. USDA contacts are available to provide names of specific banks. Program may lower the interest rate and lengthens the term of the loan for the applicant	Rural Development forms found online at <a href="http://www.sc.egov.usda.gov/">http://www.sc.egov.usda.gov/</a>	Jaki Polich <a href="mailto:Jaki.polich@usda.co.us">Jaki.polich@usda.co.us</a>
<b>9. U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) – Rural Business Opportunity Grant Program</b>	Average maximum of \$50K per applicant	Public entity or nonprofit corporations	Primarily available to conduct regional and community economic development planning and related training, including marketability and feasibility studies	N/A	N/A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Program would only assist small and emerging businesses</li> <li>• ARC Project must have significant expertise in the activities they propose to carry out with the grant funds</li> </ul>	Rural Development forms found online at <a href="http://www.sc.egov.usda.gov/">http://www.sc.egov.usda.gov/</a>	Jaki Polich <a href="mailto:Jaki.polich@usda.co.us">Jaki.polich@usda.co.us</a>

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<b>10. US Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS)- North American Wetlands Conservation Fund (29)</b>	US Small Grant requests may not exceed \$75,000	Cities, Counties, non-profits, park service, recreation districts	Long-term protection, restoration, and/or enhancement of wetlands and associated uplands habitats	U.S. Standard Grants Deadline: July 28, 2006; U.S. Small Grants Deadlines: December 1, 2006	Competitive grants program that requires that grant requests be matched by partner contributions at no less than a 1-to-1 ratio. Funds from U.S. Federal sources may contribute towards a project, but are not eligible as match.	The North American Wetlands Conservation Council created the Small Grants Program in 1996 to encourage new grantees and partners to carry out smaller-scale, long-term wetlands conservation projects that may otherwise not be able to compete in the U.S. Standard Grants Program	Contact FWS. Applicants then submit project proposals to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Division of Bird Habitat Conservation (Division) for the program's one funding cycle per year.	Division of Bird Habitat Conservation 703-358-1784 dbhc@fws.gov
<b>11. Department of the Interior National Park Service (NPS) Rivers, Trails &amp; Conservation Assistance Program (34)</b>	Phase I- \$15,000  Phase II- \$85,000	Eligibility to apply for Groundwork USA Pilot Funding and Technical Assistance is limited to those communities which have received or are receiving funding from the Environmental Protection Agency Brownfields Program.	Assistance with Groundwork Trusts: locally organized and controlled, to promote sustained regeneration, improvement and management of the physical environment by developing community-based partnerships which empower people, businesses and organizations to promote environmental, economic and social well being.	FY 2006 grants were due Nov. 2005	During phase 1, the selected Groundwork steering committee(s) will be supported with funding (\$15,000) and technical assistance to complete a feasibility study/strategic plan to determine if Groundwork is appropriate for their community and if so, outline how it would be established.	Upon completion of the feasibility study/strategic plan, the steering committee makes a formal decision on whether or not to establish a Groundwork Trust in their community. If their decision is yes and supported by their local government, NPS, EPA and Groundwork USA, funding will be made available (\$85,000) in phase 2 to help establish the new Groundwork Trust.	Interested communities are strongly encouraged to work with their local NPS Rivers & Trails Program staff to complete each step of the application process.	Duane Holmes, Program Leader 303-969-2855 duane_holmes@nps.gov  Douglas Evans, Manager of the Groundwork USA Initiative for National Park Service Rivers & Trails Program 617-223-5124 douglas_evans@nps.gov

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<b>12. Colorado Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) Mineral and Resource Impact (7)</b>	While there is no absolute limit to the amount of funding an applicant may request, \$500,000 is the suggested maximum grant guideline.	Towns, Counties, Schools, Political subdivisions and special districts	Water and sewer improvements, road improvements, construction/improvement of recreation centers, local government planning, and other public facilities construction	Applications are accepted continuously and are considered in the course of three regular funding cycles each year.	Dollar for dollar match by town	<p>The department favors collaborative projects and multi-agency partnerships.</p> <p>In circumstances in which a project presents a compelling need, is critical to addressing significant impacts, represents a unique opportunity for enhanced quality of life, or is of monumental significance in strengthening a community for the future, the maximum grant guideline may be increased.</p>	Strongly recommended to contact field rep Ken Charles	Ken Charles Fort Lewis College 970-247-7311 charles_k@fortlewis.edu
<b>13. Colorado Department of Local Affairs (DOLA)-Community Revitalization (8)</b>	Technical Assistance for Assessment (max dollar amount not to exceed \$100,000)	Towns with populations under 20,000	A 50% match is provided for assessment, targeted technical assistance or educational scholarships for the Main Street 101 Workshops	Determined by letter of interest	Towns cannot be designated a Colorado Main Street Community	Colorado Community Revitalization Association uses the structure provided by the Main Street Four Point Approach as the basis for delivering funds.	Strongly recommended to contact field rep Ken Charles	<p>Ken Charles Fort Lewis College 970-247-7311 charles_k@fortlewis.edu</p> <p>Barbara Silverman CCRA Rep. 303-282-0625</p>



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<b>14. Colorado Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) Heritage Planning Grant (6)</b>	Approximately \$1.6 million has been awarded to projects involving over 100 local governments since the program's inception in 2000	Towns, cities, and counties	Projects that address many of the impacts of growth, including traffic congestion, loss of agriculture, loss of open space, fiscal impacts to local governments, wildfire hazards and a lack of affordable housing.	Funding has been approved for FY2007, application materials not yet released	ARCP needs to address how the corridor reuse will address rising property values and the need for preserving developable land		Contact field representative to obtain application materials and program details	Ken Charles Fort Lewis College 970-247-7311 charles_k@fortlewis.edu  Eric Bergman, Director Denver Office 303-866-2156 eric.bergman@state.co.us
<b>15. Colorado Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) Community Development Block Grants</b>	Approximately \$11.9 million was available for commitment to local projects in FY 2005/2006	Municipalities and counties	Program funding is divided into thirds for housing, economic development and public facilities projects.	Funding deadline is December, for the following April	<b>Prospective applicants for public facility projects are strongly encouraged to consult with the department's</b> field representative/regional manager <b>in their area prior to submitting an application.</b> Five (5) copies of the application will be required and should be submitted to DOLA.	Local Government Services advisory committee reviews public facilities projects; housing projects are considered by the Division of Housing; and most business financing is handled by the state Office of Economic Development	Contact DOLA after certifying Silverton is not an entitlement area	Ken Charles Fort Lewis College 970-247-7311 charles_k@fortlewis.edu  Teri Davis DOLA 303-866-4462 teri.davis@state.co.us

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<b>16. Colorado Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) Conservation Trust Fund (9)</b>	CTF receives 40% of all net lottery proceeds in Colorado.	Local governments: counties, cities, towns, and eligible Title 32 special districts that provide park and recreation services in their service plans.	Funding can be used for the acquisition, development, and maintenance of new conservation sites or for capital improvements or maintenance for recreational purposes on any public site.	Rolling Applications, CTF funds are distributed quarterly on a per capita basis.	Will not fund Expenditure for activities such as athletic teams, fireworks, recreational programs, and public associations or clubs.	This funding is specifically for acquisition of property for recreation and preservation.	Contact DOLA representatives to acquire application details.	Eric Bergman, CTF Administrator 303-866-4552 eric.bergman@state.co.us  Jennifer Oftelie, CTF Compliance Analyst 303-866-2902 jennifer.oftelie@state.co.us
<b>17. Colorado Department of Natural Resources (CDNR) Fishing Is Fun (10)</b>	Projects totaling more than \$19 million have been selected through the Fishing Is Fun program to receive grants ranging from \$1,000 to \$400,000	Local governments, park and recreation departments, water districts, individuals, conservation groups and other non-profit organizations	The Fishing Is Fun Program is designed to improve Colorado's sportfishing resource and anglers' ability to access it and the project will assist the Division of Wildlife in reaching its Strategic Plan goals including: Habitat restoration and site improvement.	Grants are administered annually, Annual Meeting by DOW judges determine grantees.	The grants <u>REIMBURSE</u> project sponsors for up to 75 percent of approved expenses.	Applicants must match a Fishing Is Fun award with non-federal cash or in-kind services. Fishing Is Fun proposals are assessed along a number of variables, including new or improved opportunities for anglers, improved fish habitat, cost-effectiveness, cost-sharing and others. A short presentation before an independent review panel is also part of the process. A final list of projects is based on the panel's recommendations.	Applicants are advised to contact their local Division of Wildlife (DOW) office as soon as possible, but at least 30 days prior to application deadline. Projects often have technical or biological questions associated with them. Guidance and input from local DOW personnel has proven to be important in developing the best possible proposal. Applications are due in area or regional office by March.	Jim Guthrie, Program Coordinator 6060 Broadway Denver, Colorado 80216 303-291-7563 Jim.guthrie@state.co.us  Mike Japhet Southwest Region Office 415 Turner Drive Durango, Colorado 81303 970-247-0855

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<b>18. Colorado Department of Natural Resources (CDNR) Colorado Wildlife Conservation Grant (11)</b>	\$200,000 is available for this competitive grants program in 2006, with a cap of \$50,000 for any one project	All private conservation or education organizations, local governments, school districts, water districts.	Projects that conserve restore or enhance Colorado's threatened, endangered or special concern wildlife resources: Habitat to support broadest sustainable wildlife populations, Conservation partnerships with private landowners, Protect and enhance species at risk of becoming threatened or endangered, Implement recovery plans.	Annually: Due dates in the winter and funded by spring	All matching funds must be non-federal. DOW controlled funds cannot be used as match. In-kind services and volunteer time are eligible to be used as match. Funds already committed as match for other projects cannot be used to match CWCG funds. Indirect costs that are part of the project are capped at 15%. <b>Funding is provided on a reimbursement basis.</b>	Most projects will require 50:50 (federal: matching) funding. For "planning" projects, up to 75% of projects costs can be covered by CWCG funds.	Verify Funding Availability and draft application for Program Coordinator with details on project.	Jim Guthrie Program Coordinator 6060 Broadway Denver, Colorado 80216 303-291-7563 Jim.guthrie@state.co.us
<b>19. Colorado Department of Natural Resources (CDNR) Wildlife Habitat Protection Program (12)</b>	Up to \$20 million will be made available through 2006	Private landowners, land trusts or other conservation organizations	Provides an avenue to conserve critical habitat throughout the state: conservation easements and acquisition of property	Open enrollment for all program applications will be from <b>June 1, 2006 to July 31, 2006.</b>	3rd party applicants should consult CDOW's "Third-party Provisions and Guidelines" to understand how they may coordinate habitat protection proposals with CDOW (see <a href="http://wildlife.state.co.us">http://wildlife.state.co.us</a> ).		Questions or completed applications should be sent to Ken Morgan	Ken Morgan, Private Lands Habitat Specialist Colorado Division of Wildlife 303-291-7404 ken.morgan@state.co.us

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<b>20. Colorado Department of Natural Resources (CDNR) Wetlands Project Funding (13)</b>	\$1.5 million annual available for projects	Private landowners, public agencies, and non-profits organizations	Expenses include those for purchase or protection (e.g., conservation easements), including transaction costs; all phases of wetland creation and restoration, including survey, design, permitting, construction, revegetation, and monitoring; technical assistance such as habitat management plans, resource inventories, water rights, hydrology, and hydraulics; and education and outreach	Project funding applications are accepted at any time, but the selection process occurs once a year in January for funding available for July 1 of the following year (i.e., 18 months later).		Evaluation criteria is based upon project cost versus available partnership funds, proximity to other public lands, importance to wildlife, imminence of threat, and the number of outside partners and their contributions.	The first step in applying for project funding is discussing your idea with the local wetland focus area committee. The members of that committee can provide valuable insights into the project itself as well as how the project fits into the committee's larger plans. Committee members can also assist with completing the application. The completed application should be approved by the local committee before it is forwarded to the statewide partnership coordinator.	Catherine Ortega 970- 247-7393 Ortega_c@fortlewis.edu  Bill Goosman 303-291-7158 Bill.goosman@state.co.us
<b>21. Colorado Department of Natural Resources (CDNR) State Trails Program (14)</b>	The process is subject to change each year when grant categories and policies are updated.	See the current year's application packet for specific deadlines and meeting dates	The State Trails Committee is responsible for the trail grants review process and makes recommend	<b>Grant applications will be available Aug. 1, 2006</b>				Randy Engle, West Region Trails Coordinator 970-434-6862 randy.engle@state.co.us



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<b>22. Colorado Governor's Commission on Community Service-Colorado Americorps (15)</b>	For the 2006-2007 program year about \$1.5 million is available for new and currently funded programs \$43 million in program funds will be available to states on a <b>competitive basis</b> for new and existing programs.	A non-profit organization (community based or faith based); An institution of higher education; A state agency; A school district; A subdivision of the state including cities, counties or municipalities; A partnership or consortia comprised of any of the above entities.	Programs that develop an ethic of civic responsibility in those who participate, strengthen communities, and help meet identified community needs through direct services in the areas of the education, public safety, environment, homeland security, or other human needs.	Application Materials become available in October	At least 60% of Corporation funds provided to a state commission must be used to support programs that are not carried out by the State or by a state agency.	The Commission may utilize its formula allotment to ensure geographic diversity. Similarly, as this is an open, competitive funding round and many existing programs will be "recompeting" for funding, the Commission will NOT place a higher priority on new programs versus recompeting.	To obtain or submit your application, visit <a href="http://www.americorps.gov/egrants">http://www.americorps.gov/egrants</a> Technical assistance can also be obtained by contacting the Colorado Commission. All applications are to be submitted using eGrants, the Corporation's integrated, secure, web-based system.	Nancy Brown, Executive Director 303-595-1541 <a href="mailto:nancy.brown@cccs.edu">nancy.brown@cccs.edu</a>  Lynette Murphy, Senior Program Officer 303-595-1604 <a href="mailto:lynette.murphy@cccs.edu">lynette.murphy@cccs.edu</a>
<b>23. Colorado Council on the Arts- Grants to Artists and Organizations (16)</b>	Grant requests may range <b>from \$2,000 to \$25,000.</b>	Colorado artists, nonprofit organizations, educational institutions or government agencies	Artistic merit of proposed activities; Community involvement and benefit from proposed activities; Implementation capacity, such as effective planning, management, and budgeting of the project.	Deadline is March 1, annually	Capital improvements, new construction, renovation or restoration and the purchase of major equipment are not eligible	All applicants are required to submit support material. You are encouraged to submit both printed materials and audio/visual materials. The time spent reviewing support materials in the panel meeting will not exceed five minutes.  As part of the application you will provide a Support Material Inventory Sheet. This form will be used to track and return your support material.	Only online applications will be accepted. Go to <a href="http://www.coloradoarts.org">http://www.coloradoarts.org</a> and click on Grants, then Apply For a Grant, then Artists and Organizations.	Contact CCA staff at 303-866-2723 or <a href="mailto:coloarts@state.co.us">coloarts@state.co.us</a> for guidance well in advance of the application deadline.

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<b>24. Colorado Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) Waste Tire and Recycling Grants (17)</b>	Applicants will be notified about the amount of funds the Department of Local Affairs will award to your project, an amount up to but not to exceed 75% of the total cost of actual product purchased.	Local or regional governments	To be eligible, the waste tire product(s) purchased by the eligible applicant must be: a.) Used for a public project; b.) Made with Colorado-generated waste tires; c.) Materials must be purchased in accordance with standard bidding procedures (or provide sole-source documentation);	Applications must be submitted to the department by September 15th, December 1st and April 15th of each year.	The application must be signed by a chief elected official, school superintendent, or chief administrative official authorized to sign on behalf of the local government or state agency.	This program provides funds for the sustainable re-use of waste tires for public projects such as trails. Further, this same program administers funds for the removal of illegal dumping of tires and the cleanup of illegal dumps. There have not been any of these funds given to San Juan County.	Contact DOLA representative, and obtain application online.	Tamra McDowell 303-866-6398 Tamra.mcdowell@state.co.us  Pam Kennedy Department of Local Affairs 303-866-5491 Pam.kennedy@state.co.us
<b>25. Colorado Department of Natural Resources (CDNR) Watershed Restoration (18)</b>	Maximum suggested for Project Grants: \$50,000; Planning Grants: \$25,000	Non-Profits, (ideally watershed organizations)	Implementation or planning for a project intended to restore and/or protect the water, lands and other natural resources within the watershed;	Watershed groups need to apply to the CWPF by April 30th of each year	<b>Has ARSG Applied for this? It is VERY flexible.</b>	Two types of grants: support and planning. Must demonstrate diverse community support and provide 20% match	A grant application form will be developed by the Board and made available by March 1, of each year. Contact Board member to verify eligibility.	Bahman Hatimi CDNR Bahman.hatimi@state.co.us

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<b>26. Colorado Department of Natural Resources (CDNR)- Flood Hazard Mitigation (19)</b>	Funding amounts average \$11,900 for planning grants and \$110,000 for project grants.	Municipalities and Counties	<b>Planning:</b> Grants to communities to develop or update local Flood Hazard Mitigation Plans. <b>Projects:</b> Grants to communities to implement measures to reduce flood losses by completing minor structural projects.	Depending on the federal allocation, the CWCB requests applications for FMA funds from local governments in early to mid winter every year.	<b>Planning:</b> Must have at least one public meeting to gain community consensus about the plan and its objectives. Plan must be legally adopted by the community. <b>Projects:</b> Community must have an adopted local Flood Hazard Mitigation Plan which identifies the proposed project as the community's number one priority for a flood hazard mitigation project.	Two grants are available from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for reducing flood risk in local communities. The Flood Mitigation Assistance Program (FMAP) offers grants for developing a local Flood Hazard Mitigation Plan and for completing Flood Mitigation Projects to reduce flood risk in your community.	For an application or further information contact CDNR field rep.	Kevin Houck Kevin.houck@state.co.us
<b>27. Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) Colorado Scenic &amp; Historic Byways (20)</b>	\$148 million over six years for various projects	Local and regional governments, state agencies	Statewide byways programs, corridor management planning, promoting byways, scenic easements, billboard removal	<b>Contact Program Coordinator</b>			<b>Contact Program Coordinator</b>	Sally Pierce, Program Coordinator 303-757-9786 sally.pierce@dot.state.co.us

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<b>28. Colorado Historical Society- State Historical Fund (21)</b>	Approximately \$15 million is available for distribution annually, average size \$100,000	Only public entities and non-profit organizations may directly apply for grants administered by the State Historical Fund.	Restoration and rehabilitation of historic buildings, architectural assessments, archaeological excavations, designation and interpretation of historic places, preservation planning studies, and education and training programs	All final applications for General Grants are due by April 1 and October 1 of each year.	<b>25% match required</b>	Out of the four types of grants, ARCP is only eligible for “general grants” for planning and acquisition of nationally recognized historical sites.	Applicants should contact SHF staff as early as possible during the planning stages of a preservation project, preferably months before an application is submitted. Contact SHF outreach staff at (303) 866-2825.	Debbie Johnson, Grant Systems Coordinator 303-866-2769 shf@chs.state.co.us
<b>29. Colorado State Parks- State Snowmobile Program (22)</b>	N/A	Regional and local governments must request assistance	Assistance with the winter grooming of snowmobile trails and other related snowmobile projects.	Rolling Applications	<b>Adjacent to State run recreation facilities</b>	For winter use of corridor, assistance with trail grooming		Mr. Dave Hause 303-791-1954 david.house@state.co.us

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<b>30. Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO) Legacy Initiative Projects (23)</b>	To date, 40 Legacy projects have received \$211.7 million in funding	Counties, municipalities, park and recreation districts, nonprofit land conservation organizations, community service organizations.	Projects are encouraged to incorporate attributes from as many of GOCO's funding categories (outdoor recreation, wildlife, open space, and local government) as much as possible.	Rolling applications	A list of VERY specific eligible and ineligible projects is available at <a href="http://www.goco.org/grants/index_grant.html">http://www.goco.org/grants/index_grant.html</a>  (i.e., Playgrounds are eligible and out door performing arts centers are ineligible.)	Projects must present at least a 25% match to GOCO funds being requested. Land donations will receive credit for leveraging GOCO dollars, but do not count toward the minimum match. Projects presenting matches greater than 25% will be viewed favorably.	Contact GOCO rep.	Dale Craker 303-226-4521 <a href="mailto:legacy@goco.org">legacy@goco.org</a>
<b>31. Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO) Local Government Grants (24)</b>	In general, the maximum grant request is \$200,000. There is no maximum for the total project cost.	Counties, municipalities and special districts	Acquire, establish, expand, and enhance park, outdoor recreation and environmental education facilities. Projects include ball fields, sports complexes, skate parks, playgrounds, and swimming pools	Rolling applications	Documentation that the property will remain under control of the <b>applicant</b> for 25 years or more must be provided (property deed or long term lease). If the property is owned by another entity, an Intergovernmental Agreement between the applicant and property owner must be provided.	Competition for GOCO grants is extremely high, especially for local government projects. GOCO receives requests for about four to five times the amount of funding available in each grant cycle	Postcards announcing the availability of applications, technical assistance workshop locations and application deadline dates are mailed to those on the local government mailing list at the start of each cycle. To be added to the local government mailing list, call (303) 863-7522	Wally Piccone or Aimee Jirak 303-863-7522 <a href="mailto:localgovernment@goco.org">localgovernment@goco.org</a>

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<b>32. Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO) Investments through the Colorado Division of Wildlife (25)</b>	Technical Assistance for species protection	CO Division of Wildlife, as presented from local community needs	Keeping species off the federally regulated list of endangered species through the protection and restoration of critical wildlife habitats, research and recovery efforts for threatened and endangered species, and wildlife education programs.	November 2006	Only available to CDOW, for habitat restoration and protection		Contact CDOW to see if the Corridor is eligible for funds to be administered through CDOW.	Diane Gansauer 303-863-7522
<b>33. Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO)- Trails Grants (26)</b>	Funding availability announced with application	Local, state and federal governments, school districts, special districts with recreation responsibilities and non-profit organizations.	Construction, improvements, maintenance and planning for trails and trail networks	November 2006		Applications are offered once a year, usually in August	Contact State Trails Board Member and GOCO rep Wally Piccone	Wally Piccone 303-863-7522 wpiccone@goco.org
<b>34. Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO) Planning Grants (27)</b>	Maximum recommended not to exceed \$75,000 (only \$350,000 for entire state)	Local governments, nonprofit land conservation organizations, the Colorado Division of Wildlife and Colorado State Parks	Preserve or enhance open space, parks and outdoor recreation or to help build the capacity of organizations to do so	First Cycle: August 18 deadline Second Cycle: March 2007	Capacity Building grants are not being encouraged at this time	The Board does not encourage planning applications for management of open space unless directly associated with a GOCO-assisted land acquisition, and even such applications may not be associated with general operations or maintenance. GOCO prefers to fund new planning	Obtain application from website and contact GOCO planning rep:	Brenda Bennett 303-226-4526  Diane Gansauer 303-226-4520



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